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ON DUTY — Lifequard Kamm Meehan of Jason st. keeps one eye on the beach and the other on the water at Reservoir Beach, Arlington Recreation operates the beach on Lowell st. which is supervised from 10 to 8 every (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Adamian Construction Gets The Nod For Water Street Building; A New Medical Clinic Is Planned

After all members agreed that there was little difference between the two proposals for developing the former MBTA power station on Water st. into medical offices, Redevelopment Board members voted 3-2 against designating C.B. Westgate Inc. and the Kenny Agency as developer.

The board then voted unanimously to name Adamian Construction and Development Corp. with Clinical Development Group as major tenant and

Låst Wednesday's vote came after lengthy discussion about the two developers chosen as finalists for designation as developer to purchase the town-owned building and adjacent

Haig Adamian, who will develop the building with his brother Ronald, said their original plan was to develop offices for rental or condominium ownership However, they were joined by Clinical Development Group of Cambridge after that developer lost a bid to be named developer of the police station building which the town will sell when it is vacated

Adamian will pay \$92,000 for the property. The parking lot has 18 parking spaces. The building, which now is a brick shell, will be developed into four 4000 square feet floors at an approximate cost of \$800,000.

The Adamian company will do its own construction work. Adamian expects the planning to take three months and the construction to take seven months after He says there will be little change on

the exterior. The roof will be repaired, the brick pointed and cleaned, and gutters and downspouts will be put on. Handicapped access will be constructed

ches to add to the inviting atmosphere

The Clinical Development Group is headed by Dr. Gary Meller, who has a master of business administration degree from Harvard, and Harvard MBA Pat Young They will have Maximilian Ferro, New Bedford architect known for restoration work, as their architect.

Ms. Young says they want to maintain the character of the building which they think is extraordinary. "We want an environment that will be enjoyable for people to be in-not stuck in a box and processed

Ms. Young says their concept, which is known in other parts of the country, is to provide comprehensive adult medicine of high quality at low cost

The orientation is toward the consumer rather than toward the convenience of the doctor and the system. which she says is the case with traditional medical delivery.

The idea of the clinic will be to provide a full range of specialities, with supportive laboratory and x-ray, in one building Patients will not have to wait a long time for an appointment or to see a

doctor Ms Young says patients will be treated in a respectful manner and will be able to spend as brief a time as possible in the clinic while having everything explained to them

The doctors who will staff the clinic will be chosen from a variety of specialities to complement each other. she explains. Some are from the area while others are from out of state and want this kind of health care delivery

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The former power station on Water st

"I would like it to be welcoming." he says about the building and its yard. He is considering fencing, walks and ben-For Changed Use At Pleasant Street Office

The Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) on Tuesday night unanimously granted a special permit to change the use of the medical building at 94 Pleasant st A similar request failed to receive the required unanimous vote three months

The permit sought to change the use from strictly medical to "professional. business, medical and dental offices Issues raised by neighbors who spoke against the change at both hearings included the definition of "business" and the impact on the residential character of Pleasant st

A new issue which was raised since April was the legality of the withdrawal of the original application after it failed to get the required three-member endorsement and its refiling three months

The zoning by-law sets a two-year waiting period before a ZBA decision can be appealed. In this case, the ZBA on April 20 voted to allow the applicant to withdraw the original application. It was refiled with a changed reference to the by-law

In voting for withdrawal, and then in voting for the permit this week, the dissenting member of the board. Robert Moran, was not sitting. Edward Downey was the third member both times, with Robert Welch and Ara Demurjian who voted in favor in April.

Because of the legal questions being raised, Town Counsel John Maher was asked for his opinion Tuesday night.

Maher said that had the ZBA's written decision of April been filed (with the Town Clerk) withdrawal would not have been possible. There is nothing to prevent withdrawal prior to the filing even though the decision had been reached, as long as the permit-granting board approved.

He advised the board with regard to police, that the second application be heard by the same members as heard it in April in order to encourage consistency and discourage "forum shop-However, Maher noted that the board was not required to do that. The three members decided to go ahead.

With both applications the Planning Dept. recommended approval with condition that the building be permitted only one unlighted sign which would be in

keeping with the residential character of Pleasant st

The department felt that the proposed use was not substantially different and that uses other than medical would likely

affeviate the current need for parking Atty Hugh Mulligan represented Medical Associates Building Inc., five doctors who own the building which has 12 medical offices, laboratory and x-ray departments. They plan to sell the building to Richard Sacco. The site is 18,173 square feet, 8900 in the building. In 1949 a special permit restricted to medical use of the building and ownership by the doctors was granted by the

In answer to a question from ZBA member Welch, Mulligan confirmed that the withdrawal of the application was asked because of additional information. He presented a summary of 24 previous variances granted by the board on Pleasant st. which he said showed that it

is not a strictly residential area. Dr. Alfred Weller, president of the doctors' group, said the doctors will lease from Sacco and do not plan to move, but he forsees difficulty in attracting physicians in the future. Sacco confirmed that a concern was the plan for a medical condominium on Mill st which might make it hard to rent the older building on Pleasant st.

Sacco, who identified himself as owner of Crisafi Pharmacy and a property owner in Arlington assured the board he would not lower his standards in terms of tenants, and he would maintain the building.

His intentions were not disputed by Anna Stephenson who lives across the street, but she said she did not feel that 'business' offices should be on Pleasant st. which could become a Mass. ave. especially if there were financial need to rent the spaces

ZBA members did not share her fears and felt that another possibility is that the building would be vacant if rental use were restricted. On the legal questions Mrs. Stephenson raised about the section of the by-law being cited by the applicant, Downey said the criteria were that it was a continuing nonconforming

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Have A Question? Call TAP

By Catherine Walthers

It's the best first place to call if you have a problem or question that you're not sure where to turn for help for. No, it's not a hotline. It's your local

With almost any question, residents can turn to Robbins Library's threeyear-old TAP The Answer Place

While librarians can still tell you how to spell pumping iron star Arnold Schwarzenegger's name and tell you what year "The World According to Garp" was published, they can also provide relevant information on such areas as health, consumer issues, law, housing, counseling, transportation and em-

ployment. The library has assembled information on over 500 agencies and organizations from Arlington and Greater Boston "We're a centralized listing of agencies that serve Arlington," according to Mary Wasmuth, Robbins reference librarian.

For instance, TAP files profile almost every Arlington organization and club. The library interviews club officials and gets officers' names, where and when the club meets, what dues are and who the contact people are.

Librarians can provide any of this information to callers. "As far as I know, Arlington clubs are only listed here,' says Wasmuth

The TAP program started in late 1979, was one of the first of its kind in the state. Two librarians conceived the information referral system after completing a community analysis that showed a need for centralized information.

TAP was federally funded with a grant through the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners. The library now supports the system, although a recent grant has allowed the library to automate TAP.

The program started with a heavy dose of advertising. "For awhile," says Wasmuth, "almost everyone must have been aware. It was heavily used The library was getting about 100 TAP

questions a month, a figure that has dropped recently. With the economy, we're getting a

lot more consumer questions and a lot more questions about employment," savs Wasmuth On employment, TAP files could give

a caller a list of job counseling centers in Boston, tell about a Cambridge job matching center, or give information on a computer referral service that gives information on vocational jobs

They can ask us where the nearest job placement office is and who does vocational training and counseling," explains Wasmuth.

In the consumer area; librarians refer callers to the Arlington Consumer Office, but also have files on more specialized consumer complaints. There are consumer groups focusing

on physicians, lawyers, banks, businesses etc. If someone has a complaint about a

moving company, for example, the TAP files have a few suggestions. There's a federal agency that regulates movers and then there's a

professional moving association that investigates complaints also. If someone wanted to write the company, the library as part of its normal functions, could find the name of

the company president. The TAP files contain dozens more areas of information. Questions such as 'Are there day care centers in Arlington? When is trash collected? Where are the nearest recycling centers? How do I get a tax abatement?" can all



THE ANSWER PLACE — Robbins reference librarian Mary Wasmuth pulls out the TAP files containing information on over 500 organizations and agencies that serve Arlington. The library has collected information in a variety of areas such as health, consumer issues, law, housing, counseling, education, employment, income and taxes to answers residents' questions.

Librarians were able to tell a recent caller how to obtain handicap plates.

"Overall, 90 percent of the questions we can answer, 'says Wasmuth. And the service is free.

If you have a question and doubt there's a file on it, call anyway. Chances are librarians can answer your question.

There's even a file on organiztions that deal with specific diseases such as cerebral palsy. A group for people with spinal cord injuries exists. "No one has ever asked for that, but somebody

probably needs it," says Wasmuth.

The referral system is also anonymous, Wasmuth stresses. "We don't care who they are and we only write down the questions Information hours, which have been

cut, are Monday through Thursday from noon to 9 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 6

"We probably won't be able to counsel your 17-year-old or fix your pipes, but we will direct you to an agency that can help," concludes Wasmuth

interests into consideration.

When Carlin's response is received

Selectmen will invite the Conservation

and Park and Recreation Commissions

to meet with them. These boards will also

be sent a copy of the letter that Supt. of

Schools William T. Gibbs recently sent to

struggling for years with a shortage of

play fields in its interscholastic athletic

and recreational programs. Thorndike

Field is the only field in Arlington which

is large enough to lay out a full soccer

as a major recreational area in the east

end of town. Any such reduction in the

size of the field would have a negative

impact on the use of the field for in-

asked that the natural barrier of trees

Talks for senior citizens on a variety

of subjects are scheduled Mondays and

Wednesdays at the Central School senior

center. The talks are sponsored by the

Arlington Council on Aging and Arlington

July 12: "How To Deal With Common

July 14: "Planning Your Will And

July 19: "Taking Care Of Yourself."

July 21: "How To Save A Choking

July 26: "Housing And Alternative

July 28: "The Advantages Of Pre-

Aug. 4: "Managing Finances And

dampen the camper's efforts in having

an enjoyable time during the first week

safety instruction and placed into groups

activities of arts and crafts, archery

ceramics, sports and trailblazing also

started. The field trip of the week was to

the Walter Stone Zoo in Stoneham. On

Thursday the camp enjoyed a day of

for this session. Registration hours are

Monday through Friday from 9 - 5 at 25

The second session of camp begins on

July 12 with limited openings remaining Call 643-7900.

sunshine at Nahant Beach in Lynn.

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along Route 2 be retained.

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The schedule is as follows:

Gibbs added, "This field also serves

Gibbs said, "Arlington has been

* Water St.

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The clinic will have longer hours for the convenience of working people. It will handle people over age 17 and plans to develop expertise in geriatrie (elderly) care Ms Young expects the clinic to open with a staff of eight to 12 doctors and the same number of staff and grow from

Arlington was chosen as the hometown of the new clinic on the basis of market studies which the group did. Ms Young says they like the community and feel it is progressive, and found that the population is medically underserved with fewer doctors per capita than others, and it has a senior and professional population

She explains that the clinic's costs will be kept down without compromising the quality of the care because of the centralization She will handle administrative and business matters, including centralized computerized billing Because of the economic benefits in practicing together, the doctors will be able to charge less.

Board Deliberations

Before reaching its decision the Redevelopment Board asked Planning Director Alan McClennen to review the strengths and weaknesses of the two applicants. The differences were few.

He said both were "clearly qualified." Adamian had cash available while the Westgates (Mr. and Mrs.) had a commitment letter from Medford Savings Bank. Ownership was slightly different, with the Adamian brothers being their group's owner and a partnership between Westgate and Kenny in the other.

Under the Adamian plan the medical group will take three floors and he will locate on the fourth for full occupancy. The Kenny-Westgate plan had letters of interest for medical condominiums from seven doctors for 65 percent of the space. McClennen said there was a subtle dif ference in terms of experience. The Adamians have been building, managing and developing industrial properties for 25 to 30 years. Kenny has residential development experience and Westgate is a contractor and the latter have not worked together before. In answer to board questions. Kenny said that the Westgates) agreed to the bank's terms . He said that commitments for space purchase was not a condition before start of construction. Member Philip McCarthy spoke in favor of the Kenny-Westgate proposal saying he wished the board had two buildings. He supported Kenny-Westgate because Kenny was runner-up, even though no such vote was taken, the last time a developer was designated for the building. Kenny stuck with it and came back

with the medical condominium plan and a letter of commitment from a lending institution. McCarthy noted He supported this plan because of "my own sense of the equity of the situation." He said Kenny-Westgate should be given a

chance to prove themselves. Member Thomas Falwell agreed, saying this was the hardest decision he has had to make on the board. He said nothing could be found wrong with the Adamian project which he suggested be referred to another building such as 'entral School

Disagreeing with them was member Doris Cremens who cited some "little things" and her "gut feeling." She wondered about the commitment of the doctors to the Kenny-Westgate project and the experience of those developers

Chairman Edward Tsoi said the difference between the projects, which he called miniscule, is the tenants. The Clinical Development concept he called 'unique in the area." This group would provide a cohesiveness to the tenancy while the Kenny-Westgate tenants would be a "chance collection.

Falwell noted that the Kenny-Westgate doctors are established doctors of standing in the community while the other group has no local affiliation or direct commitment to the town.

Tsoi said he saw less of a difference in terms of developer experience, but in the financing saw the bank as a third party in the Kenny-Westgate plan. He said the board owed it to the town to pick the safest, most foolproof proposal for the building which he called "shopworn" after three previous development attempts. He came down 51 to 49 percent in favor of Adamian.

Member Joseph Tulimieri asked for a clarification of the Kenny-Westgate partnership. Kenny said he would own 30 percent and would handle development details with the town and coordination with the architects and engineers and be marketing agent. The Westgates' principal participation would be financial and as general contractor

Kenny said the bank commitment letter was to the Westgates personally since the developers had no legal entity Mr. Westgate is a corporator the bank

McClennen said the timetable includes 21 days in which to do the land disposition agreement and a closing within 120 days. The Redevelopment Board will have to give environmental design approval of the plans. No Zoning Board of Appeals permits are needed.

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Sharing Mrs Stephenson's concerns was Dr. David Levine of 6 Addison st. who spoke of the residential character of Pleasant st which abuts residential neighborhoods. He suggested that the owner seek remedy from ZBA at the time there is a problem with the building's operation instead of now. He asked why the term "business" was not dropped from the application if the petifioner saw

'business' and "professional When pressed to name a kind of business that he feared. Levine said that some businesses which do not have a clientele that visits the offices as much as doctors do might feel it less necessary to maintain the property

no need to distinguish between

The board voted after an hour and a half of discussion, with Welch noting that he could not think of any businesses allowed that would be any more objectionable than medical or dental of

Officials Try To Get Action On Thorndike

Town officials have not had any recent meetings of the Alewife Task Force to which to carry their concerns about the state's plan for taking Thorn dike Field land to widen the highway, so

they are taking their concerns to the top Selectmen are sending a letter to Transportation Secretary James Carlin. asking that the state be more cooperative and provide more information about the proposal so that town departments can

One idea that has surfaced is that the town, state and Mugar-Finard developers who own adjoining property negotiate a swap so that the town can get Mugar Finard land in exchange for the lost land at Thorndike, while the state provides access from Route 2 for the Mugar-Finard property

Planning Director Alan McClennen several weeks ago asked Carlin for copies of the Thorndike Field plans so that town officials would be able to review the land loss, the impact on the play fields and the potential layout of fields on Mugar land

McClennen said he has not heard from Carlin. The town has a consultant ready to look at the state plans and review the implications for Thorndike Field when

Town Counsel John Maher said he felt

that decisions were being made at the Sports Camp state level which do not take Arlington

Minuteman Tech Pool, Cafeteria Open 12th

Minuteman Tech will re-open on Monday offering a multitude of activiteis and services for adults and young people.

From July 12 to Aug. 6 summer school will offer courses in practical skills, academics, the arts and athletics to young people and adults. Most courses meet Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. or from 12 to 3 p.m.

Courses include Small Engine Repair, Drafting, Accounting-Bookkeeping, Bicycle Repair, Sewing. Cosmetology Driver Education, Basic Math. Consumer Math, Algebra, Geometry Trigonometry, Advanced Algebra, Math SAT Preparation, Remedial Reading. English (writing skills). U.S. History Chemistry, Biology, Physics, General Science, and High School Equivalency

There will also be courses in Drawing and Painting, Jewelry and Silver smithing, Rock-Jazz Improvisation. Drama, Modern and Jazz Dance, and Advanced Drawing and Collage **Techniques**

In addition there will be schools in baseball, basketball and soccer. Project Adventure, tennis and karate.

For girls and boys 7 to 9 years old there will be an Arts and Outdoors Day Camp that will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 12 to Aug. 6.

Minuteman Tech's indoor swimming pool will be open to the public from July 12 to Aug. 6, Monday through Friday from 1 to 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Family memberships are \$35, single memberships are \$30, or the cost is \$2 per swim. Swimming lessons will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from July 19 to Aug. 6 — beginners at 9 a.m., intermediates at 10 a.m. and advanced at 11 a.m. Cost is \$25. Memberships and swim lesson sign-ups can be taken care of at the pool during the hours The inclement weather did not it is open.

Minuteman Tech's Fife and Drum Cafeteria will also open for the summer on Monday serving snacks, salads sandwiches and hot meals from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday until

to begin their lessons on Monday. Camp Aug. 6. The Colonial Computer Camp located at Minuteman Tech will open its first

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session at 8:30 a.m. on Monday. The camp has been oversubscribed since April. so no additional enrollment is

being accepted. The evening of the last day of Summer School, Aug. 6, the public is invited to attend a Creative and Performing Arts Festival from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Minuteman Tech mall and cafeteria. The festival will include a rock-jazz concert, dance and drama presentations, art. photography and jewelry exhibits

Admission is free Information about all Minuteman Tech summer activities may be obtained by calling the school's Summer School Office Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Friends Of Drama Elect Officers. Name Productions

At the annual election, the Arlington Friends of the Drama elected the following officers and director for the 1982-83 season.

Nancie Richardson-president Marian Horgan-recording secretary and Dot Lansil, membership secretary, all of Arlington. Richard Santos of Winchester as vice presidents and Stuart Kazin of Waltham as treasurer

Arlington residents, Ernest Stevens, Don Richardson and Brien Higgins were elected as box office manager, house manager and technical director. respectively. James Grana of Medford was elected program manager. John Douhan II of Cambridge was elected publicity manager.

The Friends announced their 1982-83 season of plays: The season will begin with a production of "A Streetcar Named Desire" and will be followed by "Da, "Deathtrap," the musical "Follies" and will end with "Whose Life is it Anyway.

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PARKING LOT — The Redevelopment Board on Monday will decide if the parking area off Mill st. on the north side of Mill Brook can be expanded beyond the original number of parking spaces. Some planned open space would be lost, but additional landscaping and planting would be put in. This view is from the Millbrook Square side of the (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Board Must-OK

Millbrook Square Housing Seeks More Parking Spaces

On Monday night the Redevelopment Board will vote to amend the site plan for Millbrook Square, an elderly housing project developed and managed by Corcoran, Mullins, Jennison Inc. (CMJ)

The new plan, to allow more parking on the north side of Mill Brook by taking some area designated for open space, and adding fencing and varied landscaping, has been approved by the Conservation Commission with certain conditions

The question before the Redevelopment Board last week, which delayed the board's approval, was whether the changes would make the project non- commodated and no guest parking Ms.

conforming in the amount of open space required per unit under the by-laws

Marty Jones of CMJ told the board that an unexpected number of tenants, almost 40 percent, have cars. The original plan approved by the board had 33 parking spaces. Fifty-one are requested now. The north side where the parking would be added would be increased from 14 to 32 spaces. The site is the lot directly off Mill st. on the opposite side of the brook from the building. Cars park there now.

Even with the expanded parking there are 10 more cars than can be ac-

Jones said that in renting from now on car ownership will be a consideration The high ownership was not expected because of the proximity to public transportation, shopping and medical care. It was noted that incomes under the federal rent subsidy program, in which the tenants participate, are higher than the incomes for the other housing projects in town which are state-

Ms. Jones said the landscaping in the linear park area will be changed to increase the landscaped area between the walk and parking area. A post and rail tence will be put up between the walk and the brook. The plantings will include such species as roses, bayberry, barberry, dogwood, forsythia and white pine.

Redevelopment Board members expressed their concerns that the changes meet Conservation Commission approval and not be visually offensive from Mill st.

Conservation Commission Chairman Stephen Gilligan said his group met at least half a dozen times on the matter and visited the site. The commission was concerned with the lack of open space. The lack of parking is not under its jurisdiction. He said the plan presented to the Redevelopment Board was a reasonable alternative which was developed.

Board member Thomas Falwell suggested that CMJ consider spaces designated for compact cars. Planning Director Alan McClennen said that the parking on Mill st. which people complain about does not come from this

Resident John Worden said that the Conservation Commission felt it had no control because its jurisdiction is to look at the impact on the wetlands

Gilligan said that his board did not take a vote on the parking plan as such. He said no one appreciates seeing open space hot topped, but he felt that what was accomplished was that there would be no increased detriment to the environment and a more enhanced linear park. He said the commission felt that if it denied the parking, which is not under its jurisdiction, and its ruling could be appealed the final plan may not have been what was presented to the board.

Worden suggested that a lot no longer used by the telephone company or Adamian property might be available. He urged the board not to allow further green space to be paved over.

Resident Elsie Fiore expressed outrage that the developer was not able to anticipate the parking need. She said the Redevelopment Board was doing what is has over the years, saying that the Conservation Commission can come in and object. The fact that the commission has issued orders of condition on the parking does not mean the commission approves, she said. Mrs. Fiore is a former member and chairman of the commission.

Board member Joseph Tulimieri asked Ms. Jones if CMJ would consider resodding parking area as the need for parking decreases in the future if tenants sell their cars. She said the company would look at it in a number of years Funding would be a consideration.

Redevelopment Briefs

Police Station

American Alarm and Communications Inc of Winchester has signed a letter designating the company as developer of the Central st. police station which will be sold when police move into the new Community Safety Dept. building on Mystic st. at Summer

Mugar-Finard

Representatives of Mugar-Finard. developers of the Route 2 site near Thorndike Field, will meet with the Redevelopment Board Monday night This will be the board's last meeting for the summer, barring a specially called meeting.

The Secretary of Environmental Affairs has certified that the Draft Environmental Impact Report on the Mugar-Finard property, identified as Arlington Office Park, does "adequately and properly" comply with the general

Cutter School

E. Denis Walsh, developer, reported to the board that work at the condominium conversion of the Cutter School is 40 percent complete.

The strategy for marketing the units was discussed. Walsh said advertising will be done in local papers during the summer, and in The Boston Globe in the fall. The 35 units will sell for price ranging from the high \$70s to \$137,000.

In addition to a brochure and advertising, some direct mail will be tried. The Walsh company will be represented by public relations and advertising agencies. Walsh told the board that what is being done at Cutter is very different from other projects and represents a better value dollar for dollar.

Locke School

A three-month extension until Sept. 23 of the designation of developer was granted to E. Denis Walsh and Associates, developers of the Locke School into condominiums.

Walsh has had trouble getting financing since the original bank backed out and said that banks now want to see what will happen with the marketing of the Cutter School units which he is also developing

Cutting Costs

The Redevelopment Board is having Planning and Community Development Dept. Director Alan McClennen draft a policy on charges which the board might adopt to hold down its expenses in connection with distributing minutes.

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agendas and copies of documents which are requested

McClennen estimated that the board minutes run 100 pages a year and ai distributed by mail to 15 people outside or Town Hall offices Photocopies, which cost the department 10 cents each, armade at no charge on request. The department's expense budget is \$3200

The board also discussed charging people for receiving minutes and havinthe department staff keep track of hosmuch time they spend working on requests of individuals not related to the town government.

Secretary's Salary

The Redevelopment Board voted to establish a salary of \$2500 to be paid to its secretary ex officio, Alan McClennen. He has been attending their meetings preparing minutes and doing other functions without any compensation

The matter was brought up by member Thomas Falwell who said that the difference between the merit rais. recommended by the Town Manager for McClennen, as a department head, was \$1100 more than the merit raise he could get under the management schedule

Lócal T Route Offers Buses For Handicap Access

The MBTA has put transit buses equipped with wheelchair lifts in service on the Route 528 Hanscom Air Base to Harvard Brattle route

According to the T the special buses will operate at all times. The route is from the base along Wood st to Mass ave. to Marrett rd into Lexington Center, to Mass. ave. and Watertown st along Arlmont, Arlington, the service road, Pleasant st., Lake st. into Harvard

Handicapped passengers can board the Red Line at Harvard Brattle and travel to Park st., Ashmont or Braintree which are accessible to handicapped

The wheelchair lift, which costs \$11,000 for each of the 84 new buses which is so equipped, operates as an elevator. On board each bus are two seats which flip up so that the wheelchair can be secured while the bus is in motion

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A little background first

an allergy must be con-

sidered as a condition in which the body has a susceptibility to a substance which is harmless in similar amounts to the majority of persons. It is estimated that 10 percent of population of the ed States suffers from some form of allergy. An allergy may be so severe it is life-threatening or mild enough to be merely irritating. An allergy can manifest itself as colitis or other didisturbances, commonly considered a food allergy. An allergy can be manifested in the eyes and nose as hay fever, in the bronchii as asthma, or anywhere on the skin as a type of skin allergy. A person can suffer from severe, suffer from severe, debilitating headaches or rapid heartbeat as a result of an allergy

The simplistic approach – determining what an individual is al lergic to by various testing methods, then eliminating that item from the individual's diet and environment — is similar to deciding to live in a cave as a hermit because you

don't get along with people.

Many treatments for

symptomatic relief actually make the basic underlying cause of the problem more severe. Nasal sprays which are used for decongesting the mucous membrane work temporarily; however they themselves irritate the muscous membrane When the effect wears off it leaves the membranes more irritated, to swell worse the next time. The use of the medication causes an increased need for future medication.

which are used to supple ment the inactive adrenal gland simply cause a fur-ther depletion of the adrenal gland. Long-time use of this therapy makes a patient very resistant or nonresponsive to na tural health care.

If allergies develop, it is important to seek a natural correction of the problem before permanent damage is done by medication. Chiropractic provides that natural ap proach, more about this in our next column. Remember, the five most dangerous words are "MAYBE IT WILL GO

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Police Arrest Three On Felony Charges

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charged with breaking and entering Becker Auto Supply Inc. last week

Arrested was David M. Vivian of 126 Summer st Police made the arrest after receiving a tip from someone who saw a man break

into the building located at 32 Mass. ave. When Officer James Allen arrived and searched the building, no one was found Soon after. Vivian arrived at the scene and told police he had been chasing a suspect. After questioning Vivian, police charged him with breaking and entering in the nighttime and malicious

A 16-year-old girl and 18-year-old local male were arrested Thursday morning after a disturbance call at Hibbert st Playground

damage to property. An envelope with a

small amount of cash was missing

According to police, the group gathered was told to leave or face arrest. The girl was charged with trespassing and the other youth was charged with

The John L. Asinari Award, given in

The award honors Asinari who was an

memory of John L. Asinari, was recently

outstanding student in the biology

department when he met an untimely

death seven years ago. He was a 1972

The award, given for the most out

standing undergraduate research in the

departments of biology and nutrition and

food sciences at MIT, was presented to

four students, all from the biology

department. They are seniors Irmgard

Behlau of Old Bridge, N.J.; E. Bryan

Cranshaw III of Elberton, Ga.; Joseph

Sabik of Fall River,; and junior Lynn

Schnapp of Little Neck, N.Y. Honorable

mention awards went to seniors Michael

Dominiak, Michael Potter and Adele

Henry David Mitcheson M.D. has

been appointed assisstant surgeon on the

fulltime staff of the New England

Medical Center Dept. of Urology. He is

an assistant professor of urology on the

faculty of Tufts University School of

from a similar position position at Yale

University. He was a chief resident in

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Dr. Mitcheson came to Tufts last July

Medicine.

graduate of Arlington High School.

awarded at MIT

possession of alcohol

A 22-year-old Malden man was charged Saturday morning with breaking into a motor vehicle on Bates

Officer Richard Femia, on patrol in the area, went back to check on a man getting out of a parked car. He found the car's glove compartment ransacked and located the owner of the car.

Arrested was Aaron D. Moore of 35A Lisbon st. on charges of breaking and entering a motor vehicle

Police arrested 20-year-old Peter Clancy of Amherst st. on charges of operating under the influence of alcohol and larceny of a motor vehicle

The arrest was made Sunday about 4 a.m. after Clancy struck a town-owned tree at the corner of North Union and Decatur sts. He was also charged with driving without a license.

Four housebreaks were reported this week. It was unknown what was missing

Physician assistant Judith Lytel

recently attended the annual Physician

Assistant Conference in Washington,

Physician assistants are skilled health

practitioners who provide patient care

under the supervision and direction of a

Somerville Hospital recently honored

Arlington residents who were among

employees who have worked from 5 to 30

years at the hospital. Marguerite

Sutherland, chief accountant, was

Eileen Swimm. Five-year employees

include Robert DiSarcina and Linda

Working at the hospital for 15 years is

Arlington volunteers were honored at

Mt. Auburn Hospital for their dedication

and length of service. A 10-year pin was

given to Nora Minasian. Ruth Hall

received a 5-year pin. Alice Sarno was

cited for 400 hours of service, while

Andrea Bruebaker was given a 100-hour

Arlington Safety Officer Joseph Steele

has received a plaque from Educational

Aids of Long Beach, Calif., a supplier of

safety materials which Steele has been

able to provide to local classes through

donations from area banks. The award

cited him for his "dedication and con-

tribution to the community

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being disorderly and being a minor in from a Ryder st apartment after someone forced open the front door.

A \$400 television set, \$300 stereo receiver and a brass candle were taken from a Brand st. residence sometime between July 1 and July 5. A front window was forced open.

Two expensive rings were missing from a Washington st. home after a break. And on Sunset rd. someone entered a home through a window while the owner was away. An attempt to enter a Palmer st. home was made also.

Several cars were broken into. Two bags of cigarettes were stolen from a car on Hamilton rd. and an AM-FM cassette was removed from a car on Mystic Valley parkway

Five cars were stolen this week, three of them recovered. A 1974 Ford was stolen from Mass. ave., a 1981 Oldsmobile stolen from Hillside ave. Friday was recovered the same morning by Arlington police in St. Camillus, parking lot a Maverick taken from Rublee st

Ruth Soper Gray, M.S.W., Director of

the Extended Family Program at St.

Anne's School, is leaving her position this

week after three years of service in

has been responsible for training foster

parents, evaluating homes, placing

children in families, and supporting

St. Anne's and intern social workers from

Boston University involved with the

program. Her work also included

preparing grant and contract proposals.

and supervising the promotion of com-

A graduate from the School of Social

Service of Indiana University, Ms. Gray

has worked both at Children's Bureau of

Indianapolis Inc. and at the Indiana

United Methodist Children's Home Inc.

in Lebanon, Ind., as a caseworker prior

to her experience at St. Anne's School.

During her years of service at the school,

she increased funding, level of referrals,

family placements, and she initiated and

developed field placement for graduates

in cooperation with Boston University

She and her husband, Dr. Larry Gray

former residents from Broadway are

leaving the Boston area for Chicago

munity outreach for the program.

She supervised child care workers at

As the director of the program, she

Thursday night was recovered Friday by police on Keats rd.; a 1978 Dodge was stolen from Park ave,; and a 1975 Ford stolen from a Beverly rd. yard Saturday night was recovered by Lexington police.

Attempts were made to steal cars on Lanark rd., and Charlton st., and Medford st. A 1977 Monte Carlo stolen June 16 was recovered last week near Sunnyside

On Mystic st., a resident reported youths using baseball bats to smash car windows. A tire and wheel were stolen from a car on Scituate st. Two car tires were taken from Mass. ave. Lawnmowers were taken from Franklin st. and Wachusett ave.

A Grafton st. woman reported some jewelry missing after a visit from some 'gypsies' last Wednesday.

Vandalism incidents include four radial tires punctured on Rockaway lane, extensive damage to the bridge at Cooke's Hollow, and water poured into a gas tank on Valentine rd.

Eleanor Houston of 124 Wollaston ave.

The pioneers are active and retired

is secretary of the Intown Council, one of

four councils affiliated with the Thomas

Sherwin Chapter of Telephone Pioneers

telephone employees who have more

than 18 years of service. Their charitable

activities include fundraising, equipping

a room at Cotting School for Handicapped Children, donations of equip-

ment, escorting handicapped people,

donations of camperships and running

Mrs. Edward R. Sarkisian of 10 Reser-

voir rd., has been appointed director of

technology research and strategic

planning, corporate information ser-

vices, in the systems and human

resources division of Connecticut

University and has a master's degree in

business administration from Western

New England College. He joined the

company, which recently merged with

INA Corporations, 12 years ago. He and

Among the students honored during

awards week at Wentworth Institute of

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Hutchins who was cited for being the

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Legal Notices

Massachusetts Probate Court

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To All Persons interested in the estate of Helen G. Young late of Arlington in said County, deceased You are hereby notified pursuan Mass R Civ P Rule 72 that the First and Final account of Gloria G Hildebrandt, as Administratrix DBN-CTA (fiduciary of said estate has been presented to said Court for

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your afforney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the ninth day of July, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of grounds for each objection thereto. a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass R Civ

Witness, Sheila E McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of June, 1982

Paul J Cavanaugh.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Administration Without Sureties
Estate of John Andrew O'Connor part of any bid deemed for the best late of Arlington in the County of

A petition has been presented in July 8-1982 the above-captioned matter praying that Claire V. O'Connor of Arlington in the County of Middlesex be ap-pointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased without giving

surety on her bond If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 19.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twenty first day of June in the year hundred and eighty two

Register of Probate Court

Commonwealth of Massachusetts c.ss Probate Court

Notice of Without Sureties Estate of Evelyn L. Lyons late of on July 9, 1982 at 10 A M Arlington in the County of Mid-Alarge attendance is discounted.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Richard Lyons of Arlinottes in the control of the control Arlington in said County be ap-pointed Executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond

allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 19. Witness, Sheila E McGovern,

If you desire to object to the

udge of said Court at Cambridge. Massachusetts, the twenty-first day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-two

Paul J Cavanaugh Register of Probate Court

LEGAL NOTICE By virtue of the Power of Sale contained in certain contracts between Atlas Van Lines. Inc Smith & Miller Moving Co. Inc and the persons hereinafter named for breach of the conditions in said contract contained and-or by virtue all other rights hereto enabling, for the purpose of satisfaction of the lien of Atlas Van Lines. Inc. and Smith & Miller Moving Co. Inc. for rving and storage thereof will be sold at public auction at 22 Mill July 24 at 10 00 am all and singular the household furniture trunks, books, rugs, bric-a-brac

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Town of Arlington hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for

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All bids will be received until 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Wednesday July 21, 1982 at the Purchasing Office. Arlington Senior High School Top Floor), 869 Massachusetts Avenue. Arlington. Massachusetts 02174, at which time and place they will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office. The Town of Arlington reserves the

If there are any questions concerning this bid, please contact Miss Edith Anderson, Purchaser, Arlington Public Schools (646-1000

right to accept or reject any or all

Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty (30) days subsequent to the date of bid opening

by: William T. Gibbs. Superin Town of Arlington County of Middlesex

High School (Top Floor) Arlington, Massachusetts 02174



TOWN OF ARLINGTON

NOTICE OF BID

One (1) Ton Dump Truck

received by the Town Manager. Town of Arlington, Massachusetts until 10 00 A.M. Thursday, July 29.

1982 at the office of the Purchasing Agent. Town Hall Addition.

Arlington, Massachusetts, at which time and place in the Town Hall

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July 29, 1982. Hid No. 1636 10:00

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must be in the hands of the Pur-chasing Agent or his authorized

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For further information relative to this bid, please confer with Mr

John E Bowler, Purchasing Department, Town Hall Addition,

The Town Manager reserves the

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TOWN OF ARLINGTON

MASSACHUSETTS

A public hearing will be held in the TREE WARDEN'S OFFICE.

TOWN HALL to consider the proposed removal of the trees

24" Oak and 6" Oak in front of lot

TOWN OF ARLINGTON

LEGAL NOTICE

Section 10 10.e.3 of the Zoning By-Law that there has been filed by

OWEN AND RANU ABDALIAN of

24, 1982 an Appeal from the refusal

a permit to construct a driveway or

land located at 92 PAUL REVERE

MASSACHUSETTS. Said proposal would require a variance with Section 8 07 (Parking in Residential

Districts of the Zoning By-Law for the Town of Arlington, as proposed

parking area would be in the front yard of the existing lot

Hearing in regard to the said Appeal will be held in the HEARING ROOM LOCATED ON

THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE ROBBINS TOWN HALL.

ARLINGTON MASSACHUSETTS

20, 1982 AT 7:45 P.M. OR AS SOON

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

TOWN OF ARLINGTON

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

1.EGAL NOTICE

Notice is herewith given in ac

cordance with the provisions of Section 10 10.e.3 of the Zoning By

Law that there has been filed by PERRY - K. AND SUSAN S. NEUBAUER of Arlington.

Massachusetts on June 24, 1982 an Appeal from the refusal of the

Inspector of Buildings to issue a

permit to attach an addition above the garage to the front porch of

dwelling located at 7 KEN-SINGTON ROAD, ARLINGTON,

MASSACHUSETTS. Said proposal

would require a variance with

and Density Regulations) (as side

vard set-back would not be suf ient) of the Zoning By-Law for

Hearing in regard to the said appeal will be held in the

HEARING ROOM LOCATED ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE

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ON TUESDAY EVENING, JULY

20. 1982 AT 7:45 P.M. OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS THE

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CONSERVATION COMISSION

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given in ac

ordance with the provisions of the

General Laws of the Com monwealth of Massachusetts, Chapter 131, Section 40, that there

has been filed by ROBERT A. VERNAZZA of 15 INTERVALE

ROAD. ARLINGTON a Notice of

Intent to construct a single family

house with attached garage at LOT
13. BEVERLY ROAD,
ARLINGTON.

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HEARING ROOM, 2ND FLOOR, ARLINGTON TOWN HALL, on WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1982 at

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CONSERVATION COMMISSION

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PROPOSED STATEMENT OF

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVES AND PROJECTED USE OF FUNDS Infiscal year 1983 : Program Year

VIII the Town of Arlington ex pects to receive \$1.081.000 in community development block grant funds. On May 6, 1982, the public was notified by a legal advertisement in the Arlington Advocate of the amount of funds available and the range of eligible activities for funding. On May 10 1982 the board of selectmen and the town manager convened a public hearing to receive proposals and to provide citizens the opportunity to discuss the community develop ment needs of their neighborhoods On June 14, 1982, the board of selectmen and the town manager development block grant budget to vote, endorsed the budget for Year

Based on these comments and on other available information, the following proposed statement of community development objectives and projected use of funds has been developed. Citizens are invited to examine them and submit comments on them and on the com munity development performance of the town Such comments should be submitted and postmarked no McClennen, Jr. Director o Planning and Community Development. Arlington Town Hall 730 Massachusetts Avenue Arlington, Massachusetts 02174

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT **OBJECTIVES**

In Program Year VIII, the Town of Arlington will use its community development block grant funds to pursue the following objectives HOUSING OBJECTIVES A Improve the quality of the

town's housing stock B Provide rehabilitation assistance to low- and moderatecome homeowners
C Encourage residential energy

COMMUNITY AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVES

buildings to productive use B Invest public funds in cor junction with private capital to expand the nonresidential tax base Develop a multi-purpose

PUBLIC SERVICE OB **JECTIVES** A Provide a range of public

services that support other housing and economic development ob-

PROJECTED USE OF CD. 3 YEAR VIII ENTITLEMENT

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Rehabilitation of Residential Property Revolving Loan Fund Director

Secretary (Part Time Expenses Planning & Environmental Design Model Block Program 25.00

Planner General Administration Audit, Legal

Administration-Secretary Financial Management Coordinator Fringe Benefits Previous Commitments Salary Adjustments CONTINGENCIES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
c. ss Probate Court

Middlesex, ss Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of James Nelson Cowin

late of Arlington in the County of Middlesex A petition has been presented in

the above-captioned matter praying porting to be the last Will of said deceased, may be proved and allowed and that Ada L. Anderson of Arlington in the County of Mid-dlesex be appointed Executrix thereof, without giving surety on If you desire to object to the

allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before July 27.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the fourteenth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hun-

dred and eighty-two
Paul J Cavanaugh
Pachate Court

Register of Probate Court

SPECIAL NOTICE At 7:30, P.M., Monday, July 26

1982, there will be a public hearing in the Selectmen's Board Room, Second Floor, Town Hall, Arlington, Massachusetts, on the application of Sun Oil Company, for a license to use the parcel of land situated on the southerly side of Massachusetts Avenue (No. 880) as shown upon plan submitted, for the storage keeping and sale of 20,000 additional gallons of gasoline, leaded and unleaded, (2 tanks) and an additional 450 gallons of fuel oil. (1 tank), to be located substantially as shown on said plan, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 148 of the General Laws. All persons in

and place so appointed Per order of the **Board of Selectmen** Frederick E. Pitcher Arlington, Mass

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Rosie

Susan Quinn, Paul Rosie Marry At St. Agnes' Church

St. Agnes' Church was the setting for the April 18 marriage of Susan Quinn and Paul D. Rosie. Rev. Eugene O'Sullivan officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Oakley Country Club, Watertown.

The bride is the daughter of Rita M. Quinn of 205 Jason st. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rosie of

Attending the bride were her sister, Maureen Quinn of New York City, as maid of honor; the bridegroom's sisters from Medford, Maura, Kathy and Betty Rosie; Deborah Burke of Canton; Carla Picardi of New York City: and Nancy Desmond of Medford.

Bobby Rosie of Medford was best man for his brother. Ushers were another brother, Neil, of Medford, the bride's brothers, Robert and Steven Quinn of Arlington, Ron Enos of Wareham, Dave Lepore of Arlington and Dennis Flynn of Medford.

Mrs. Rosie attended Arlington Catholic High School and Northeastern University. She is a Jazzercise in-

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The couple went to Hawaii on their wedding trip and now make their home in

Lyons Baby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Lyons Jr. of Swampscott are the parents of Patrick Thomas, born June 24 at Salem Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Williams Jr. of Swampscott and Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Lyons of Arlington. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Williams of Raymond, N.H., and Mrs. Lillian Coletti of Beverly

Danvers, was married to John Daniel O'Keefe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Keefe of Webster st., on May 1 at St. Richard's Church, Danvers. Attendants were Geraldine Crist as maid of honor, and Deborah Crist and Karen Crist Mirandi. Stephen M. O'Keefe was best man, with Richard J. O'Keefe and Timothy M. O'Sullivan as ushers. The reception was held at Towne Line House with Kasey Crist in charge of the guest book. The couple honey mooned in Florida and are at home in Wakefield. Mrs. O'Keefe was graduated from Danvers High School and works for Century Bank and Trust

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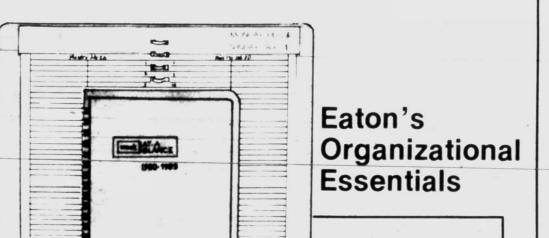
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David S. Levy, Andrea Clement Marry In Garden

David S Levy and Andrea C Clement of Arlington were married recently at Robbins Memorial Garden

After a reception at the Towne House Restaurant the couple traveled to Martha's Vineyard. The couple are now at home in Arlington

Mr. Levy is a senior in the mathematics department at MIT, Mrs Levy is a registered nurse.

Cultrera Daughter

Stephen and Ann Cultrera of 15 Purcell rd announce the birth of their daughter Kathryn Ann "Katie" on May 17 at Mt. Auburn Hospital. She has a sister, Andrea Her grandmother is Mrs Mildred Cultrera of Medford

Doty Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Doty of 489 Summer st. announce the birth of their daughter, Andrea Marie, on June 24, åt St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton Grandparents are Douglas Doty of North Miami, Fla., Mrs. Marjorie Doty of Malden and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Keefe of 163 Newport st.

Moran Daughter

Margaret Sarah Moran was born on April 29 to John and Kathleen Moran of Arlington She is their fourth child, second daughter, and was born at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs Sarah Moran and Joseph Knowles of Arlington.

The Garden Club Is Cited For Its Junior Project

The Massachusetts Federation of Garden Clubs recently gave the Arlington Garden Club an award for its Junior Outdoor Gardening program. This program involves children in Grades 1 through 6 in four Arlington public

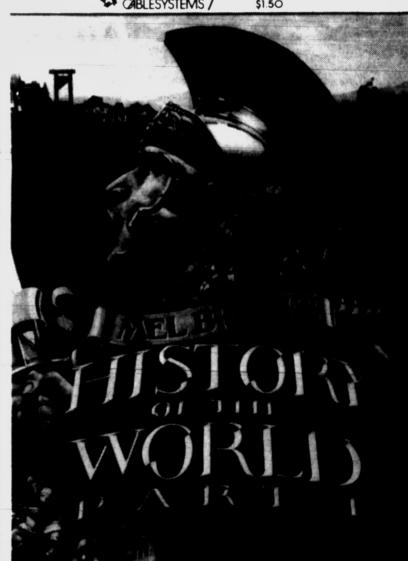
With the cooperation of the School Department and help from their teachers, the children have planted and cared for gardens of flowers and vegetables in the school yards. Mrs. Joseph Uttaro is chairman of the project.

Smith Museum

The historical Jason Russell House and Smith Museum at the corner of Mass ave. and Jason st. are open to the public Tuesdays through Saturdays from 2 to 5

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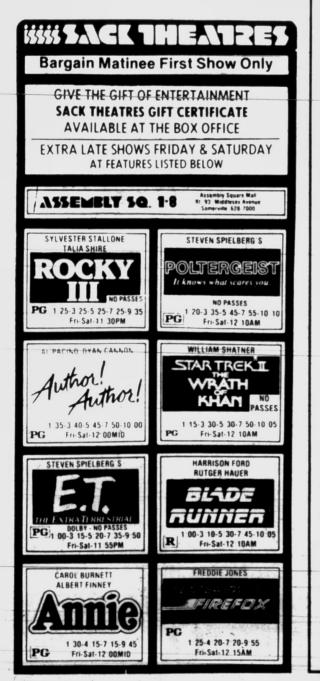
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Parent Connection Offers Support To Families With Young Children

parents of preschool children can go for mutual support and exchange opened this week in Arlington

The Parent Connection at 1210 Mass ave is a non-profit organization formed by two mothers who feel that parents need more recognition.

Their center this fall will start of tering workshops and support groups for parents. Open this summer is a resale shop selling children's clothing, maternity clothes, toys and juvenile furniture

Founders Lena Craig and Karen Zweig say The Parent Connection is part of a national trend of centers to provide support to parents. Theirs is the first fullscale center in the area where parents and children can come.

Ms. Craig explains that the center is aimed at "well" children and families. It is not a therapy center, but a place for families to give mutual exchange and

Ms Craig, a former Arlington resident who plans to move back into town, has three sons, ages 21, 17 and 2 She says she knows from her own parenting and professional experience that being a parent "is probably the most difficult and least appreciated, but most crucial work of all.

She and her partner, who has a son age 1 and a half, know the isolation and

Greater Boston's first place where stress of having a preschooler. Ms. Craig points out that with our society being so mobile, many families do not have grandparents near them Parents feel isolated and frustrated

It becomes much easier to handle the stresses and strains of being a parent when you find others who are in a similar situation, she says.

The Parent Connection aims to provide an environment where parents can share their experiences.

In the fall, a wide range of workshops and classes, some in the evenings and on Saturdays, will be offered. They will address many of the issues surrounding the daily experiences of parents, such as introducing a child to movement, art and mosic, setting limits for a child, methods of stress reduction and time management, balancing a career and parenting

The center will also offer on-going support groups for mothers and infants, for single parents, working parents, fathers and grandparents.

Special-interest groups will examine issues such as bi-religious families, whether to have a child, having a child in mid-life, and being a stepparent.

A trained staff person will provide child care while parents attend workshops Activities will be arranged

for parents and children together Our group leaders will be people who share our philosophy that parents need a comfortable place where they will be encouraged to share their own experiences and skills, and be exposed to new information and ideas," says Ms. Zweig. "We are not a counseling center or a school, but rather a community of parents who want to do the best possible job of guiding their children.

The center plans to serve families from Arlington and surrounding communities. Its facilities are on the first floor of the Victorian house across from St. James Church, with entrance from Appleton st.

The resale shop is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 to 3:30 during the summer. Sellers will receive half of the selling price, with the balance to help defray costs of running the shop.

Volunteers, particularly grandparents, are welcomed, as are donations of funds and in-kind contributions. For information call for a brochure of workshop topics and fees or visit the

Barbara Tosti of Arlington is a member of the board of directors. Advisory board members include Arthur Johnson, director of the Arlington Dept. of Human Resources, and Walter Devine, director of Pupil Services for the School



The League Of Women Voters Elects Officers

The League of Women Voters of Arlington at its recent annual meeting elected officers and finalized plans for the League's 1982-1983 program and

Continuing in office are Carolyn Parsons, president, Elizabeth Thomp son, first vice president for organization Murdena Campbell, third vice president for program: Barbara Muldoon. treasurer, and Kathleen McSweeney secretary Carlo Falcone was appointed second vice president for action

Linda Olsen and Carol Sonduck were elected to the board of directors, joining Cathy Stein, Kathleen McNeil, Mary Clinton, Patti Wilde and Dolly Hall Clarke, who are continuing in office

The League will retain its program positions in conservation and recreation. education, human resources, town government and town planning

Action priorities for the next year include the implementation of the education consensus under Proposition 5: the impact of Proposition 2.5 in areas of town services, a study of the future of library systems in Arlington; and a study of alternative uses of public buildings

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Request for Proposal package(s) may be obtained at EMHRDA, 50-54 Essex Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts (492-0591). Proposals should be submitted to Ms. Marlene Seltzer, Consortium Director, at the above address no later than 5 p.m.

Hosts Needed

Japanese Exchange Group To Arrive Here Aug. 8

A full schedule of activities has been planned for the members of the 11th delegation of Japanese young people which will be in Arlington from Aug. 8 to

Arlington Youth Visit Exchange Program Inc., is carrying on the exchange program under which more than 250 Japanese young people and leaders have stayed with Arlington families since

Host families are now being sought. Since the members of the delegation have at least some knowledge of English, it is not necessary that anyone in a host family speak Japanese.

The main responsibility of a host family is to provide room and board, and to give thier guest an opportunity to live for a 10-day period as a member of an American family. The experience gives the guest a first-hand look at American home life and it gives the family an opportunity to learn about someone who was raised in a different culture. People who have hosted Japanese

delegates in the past have been almost

unanimous in their enthusiasm about the experience. Many families have repeated the experience. It's not unusual for guests to return to Arlington for return visits with their families, and even on their honeymoons. In a number of instances, members of

host families have later traveled to Japan as part of AYVEP's "sending

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formation, or wishing to become a host family, may write to Arlington Youth Visit Exchange Program Inc., Box 2, Arlington, or contact any of AYVEP's officers or directors: Richard E. Smith. president; Catherine O'Reilly, Jane Manilych, Helena Halperin, Margaret Bush, Stephanie Whittier, and Car Kester Directors are Stephen Fratto. Stuart Kaufman, Walter Kondo, Judith Player, Barabara Robbins, Marian Simon, Roslyn Smith and William Whittier



joined St. Agnes Parish. He was assigned after his recent ordination Cardinal Medeiros. The Somerville native is a graduate of St. Mary's High School, Cambridge, Suffolk University and Pope John XXIII Seminary

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Vandalism Reports

It Was A Bang-up Holiday

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Mostly, though, police responded to numerous complaints of firecrackers and loud parties during a relatively quiet weekend.

A mailbox repository at the corner of Lowell and Westminster sts. was extensively damaged and its contents badly mutilated by some type of "large firecracker.

Police spotted the damaged mailbox Monday about 1:30 a.m. The box was brought to the station and the post office

The mailbox compartment was bent and opened and the letter opening destroyed in the blast. It appeared that an explosive device was dropped into the mailbox, police said. No arrests have been made in connection with the property destruction.

Also during the weekend, a Mayflower rd, resident reported lawn damage by a motor vehicle. A car windshield was smashed on Summer st., two car tires were slashed on Locke st. and a 1973 Ford on Park ave., ext. was vandalized.

Police were kept busy from Saturday until Monday responding to call after call for fireworks and loud parties.

On July 4, patrol cars went to in-

The destruction of a post office vestigate calls for loud parties on Chester st. Fremont ct., Windmill In., Morningside dr., and Florence ave. Three cars were sent to a disturbance on Scituate st. about 10 p.m. Sunday

> Firecrackers were popping all over Patrol cars visited Linwood Playground,

Lyons Has Meeting At Lexington Home

An organizational and fundraising meeting was recently held in Lexington for Jim Lyons, candidate for the State

Lyons, who is an independent businessman with a background in administration, said that economic efficiency and social compassion and responsibility are the values which he would like to bring to Beacon Hill. Lyons said, "Our aim is to involve ordinary citizens, people like you and me, as a positive force in government. I intend to voice our concerns and to promote our values in the State Senate.

The meeting was held at the home of Nancy Barter, The Lyons Campaign Committee gained additional funds and new campaign volunteers as a result of the meeting

Junior High East, Rhinecliff and Florence sts., Marathon st., Waldo playground, Newcomb and Lake sts., Herbert rd., Belknap st., Robbins Farm on Eastern ave., Florence ave. Playground, Fremont st., Coolidge rd. Moulton rd., Gardner st. and Puritan rd.

Continuing after midnight, youth gatherings and youths with fireworks were reported on Varnum st., Cutter school, St. Camillus parking lot. Boulevard rd., Thorndike Playground, Forest st., Water st., Wyman st. and at the Summer st. rink

No arrests were made related to parties or youth gatherings, police said.

Preschool Camp

Fidelity House is running a preschool day camp for toilet-trained children ages 3-6. Four one-week sessions Monday through Friday from 9 12 for the weeks of July 12-16, July 19-23, July 26-30 and Aug.

Activities will include arts and crafts. music, games, nature activities, snack and wading pool. Registrations may be made in person or by mail at Fidelity House, 25 Medford st., Monday through

Off RIF List

School Staffers Are Rehired

from the RIF (Reduction in Force) list last week

Administrators had to put more teachers on the list before the budget was finalized because they didn't know which programs would be affected.

Elementary teachers who won't be dismissed will be Audrey Boudreau. Susan Chin, Elizabeth Fiorenza, Joanne Konig, Richard Sullivan and Patricia Young Librarians Ellen Warwick and Carolyn Robins also will not be laid off Also, Wendy Campell was removed from the RIF list and elected to tenure. The following elementary teachers and staff will be laid off. They will be granted a leave of absence without pay and are eligible for recall. All are tenured:

Teachers Shiela Gill, Patrice Manley Donna Dolan, Constance Reiffen, Carol Roper, Sara Waters, Stephen Carme. Marilyn Ciampi, Lorraine O'Donnell, Dawn Cohen, Jean Doe, Lynda Verity Marilyn Wolf and Diane Kavanaugh will be laid off.

Also, phyical education instructors Peter Rufo and Kathleen Shea; reading teachers Kathleen Paul and Gladys Perkins; and Title I teachers Susan Eagan, Jane Foley, Susan Garber, Nancy Kearney, Ilene Levin and Kathryn Schackel, will be riffed.

On the secondary level, Nanci Ort-

wein and Paul Jenny were removed from the RIF list and elected to a second year. Also removed from the RIF list were teachers Gail Bruno, Jacqueline Kearns, Rochelle Glantz, Stephen Lambert, Ann Cushing, C. Elaine Hassler, Mary Hughes, Caryn Van Dam, Sandra Miller. Janet Oppedisano and Nancy Crasco The committee voted the revocation of dismissal of the following teachers Joseph Casey, Elizabeth Flynn, Thomas Russell, Marzina Morin, Joseph Papandrea, Paul Masi, Lynda Mahoney, Herbert Jaffe (retired), John O'Connor (retired). Robert (resigned), Joseph Dillon, Josephine Goldin, Mary Ann Orlando and Nicholas

Those teachers remaining on the RIF list are Marcia Glidden, Carmen Merullo, Marcia Llewellyn, Donald Conroy, Jeanne Wenzke, Kathleen Lopez, Cynthia Havern, Stephen Poretta Patricia Fumicello, John Powers. Pamela Slycord.

Teachers taking voluntary leaves of absence in lieu of being dismissed are Michael Carta, Gary Schoales, David Feldman, David Kaplan and Robert

In Pupil Personnel Services, the following staff members were removed from the RIF list: Carolyn O'Meara. Jacqueline Cunningham, Donna Sar-

manian, Patrice Zall, Joanna Hart, Cathie Izen, Cassie Mahoney, Pamela Walker and Jane McHugh, Kathleen Button, Margaret Hall, Kathleen Silva

and Cheryl Pelletier. The following tenured staff's dismissal notices were withdrawn: Jane Towey, Dorothy Herzog, Peter Tierney

and Mary Kekaras.

Dept. Recommends New Showerhead

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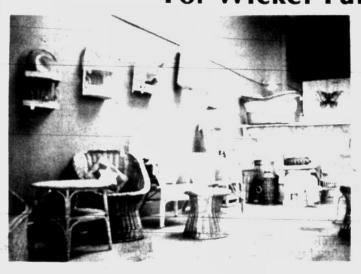
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than any other store in the area. There are many wicker items on the floor, and even more can be ordered from the store's catalog. As an example of the choice Wicker Specialties customers have. Theisen said he stocks 12 different styles of chairs at the store, while another 20 can be ordered from

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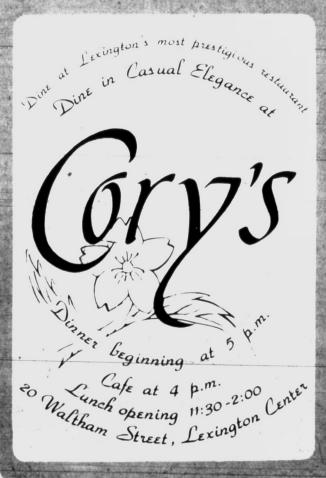
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Collins' Corner

By Leonard Collins



Robbins Stories

Last week in The Advocate was a very interesting article by Jennifer Devine about the Robbins family who gave to the town the Library, Town Hall and Robbins House. It was very accurate and brought back many memories to a reader who remembers the three Robbins sisters who lived in the mansion in the rear of the library

Memories pop back to those three ladies who had returned from Germany after a summer's vacation in 1915. They were convinced that peace in that part of the world was tottering and asked the Selectmen to write an article for the Town Meeting asking the appropriation of \$1000 to send ten Arlington boys to Plattsburgh, N.Y., for two months' military training.

It was appropriated, and they donated \$1000, and that would pay for ten boys to attend the camp. Superintendent John F. Scully of our school department picked the ten and they attended that military

Before leaving Arlington they were briefed by the three sisters, and at the end of the training came home and visited the ladies again. These three travelers predicted we were close to declaring war, and the next April the United States was in action. Sadly the ten lads that attended were all under 21 years of age and could not attend the officers training camps. So they all enlisted in other military units, mostly the Army and the Navy.

During the year many men and women worked for these three ladies. Each Christmas they were given a party in the house. One such night after the main meal was finished they were asked to step into the library. All moved in except one worker and he was asked the next morning where he had gone. He said he went into the library next door and sat there until it closed at 9 p.m.

Also in The Advocate last week was a fine picture and article about our Arlington Baseball Assn. volunteers who supervise over 1400 boys and girls each year in a youth baseball program. They do great work and this program has been growing and growing since its

At one time "rookie" umpires met at the Police Station and with a veteran acting as a teacher enjoyed those meetings and did a great deal to make this program what it is today

A note from a reader asks about what were athletic schedules 'back then." Well, all colleges in New England played their last football game Thanksgiving day except Army and Navy, and Boston College and Holy Cross who played one week later. But that was the

Baseball has remained pretty much the same, but basketball, counting practice sessions and league play, seems to go on about 19 months. Hockey, now being played indoors, runs a long season. The writer remembers back in 1921 just before Christmas, the Boston Arena burned after a game. It was the only indoor rink around and that was a sad winter for skaters and hockey players, as we had a

The Boston Garden opened in 1928 and the Arena was back in action the year after the fire. Hills Pond in Menotomy Rocks Park was a busy place that warm winter as it seemed to freeze earlier than most other ponds. Harvard College had a worker who lived near the Pond and he kept them informed as to its hockey possibilities. and many mornings around 7 the Crimson skaters would be up at Hills working out.

Last March down at Winter Haven with the Red Sox a poll was taken asking where the Boston fans felt the Red Sox would be in the standings July 1st. The best figure was third and there were plenty of fourths and fifths. But on July Fourth in 1982 we find that team in first place. No money was bet, but if it had been some charity would have received it all.

And so on this 5th of July morning as this is written pops out a story about a young writer meeting Ty Cobb and asking him if he were playing today what would be his yearly batting average. And Mr. Cobb quickly answered "300." Being 70 years of age at the time, he took a few points off his top years.

Bulletin Board

Board of Selectmen-July 12, 7:15 p.m. Town Hall

Redevelopment Board-July 12, 8 p.m. Town Hall Annex.

Board of Assessors-meetings by appointment only during July and

Arlington Arts Council-Arlington Alive-July 13, 8 p.m., Planning Dept. Town Hall Annex.

Conservation Commission-July 14 7:45 p.m., second floor hearing room, Town Hall

Board of Examiners-July 15, 7 p.m. Inspection Division, 51 Grove st

Omission

In the story on Town Meeting attendance which appeared on page 28 in the July 1 issue of The Advocate the names of those with perfect attendance in Prec. 15 were left out.

Attending all 13 sessions from that precinct were Stephen J. Conroy, Jane Goodwin, Jay Weinberger and Richard C. Fanning.

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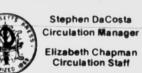
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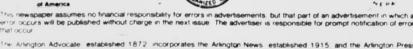
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Notes From Off The Wall By Edward C. Higgins

Arlington is in a panic! Whole families are huddled together in basements for protection! The community is beset by onslaught and riddled with rumor!

Why was a "60 Minutes" film crew denied access to Arlington? And the talk you hear everywhere concerning a secret test being performed on Arlington soil, and on Arlington residents. It is embarrassing for the town to have Morley Safer physically removed from the Pewter Pot and escorted to the Cambridge line. This madness must end here and now! It is time for this newspaper to resist the pressures from the Chamber of Commerce and others and let the truth be known!

The truth is that Arlington is under seige. Hordes of gypsy moths are assembled on the other side of the town line, and poised to strike, but we are ready. The Arlington Gypsy Moth Disaster Control Center, which is manned by a team of the most brilliant minds in Arlington, has done extensive testing. These two guys have discovered, through a series of tests done on mice dressed as gypsy moths, that a particular sound will kill the gypsy moth effectively and immediately

To implement their ingenious plan, each resident of Arlington will be issued a "Best of Slim Whitman" record album to be played

at full volume on this Friday at 1400 hours - for those of you not belonging to the American Legion that's 2 p.m. For those of you still confused, the little hand is on the 2, the big hand is on the 12. This record album, played at full volume, produces a sound which drives the gypsy moth caterpillars beserk causing them to bang their heads against a tree, falling lifeless to the ground.

Realizing that the playing of a "Best of Slim Whitman" album at full volume may have the same effect on humans, each resident will be issued a set of ear plugs to go along with the album.

Further realizing that millions of dead gypsy moth caterpillars strewn about the town would create tremendous clean up and sanitation problems, our crack team has issued a pamphlet for the residents entitled "101 Uses For Dead Gypsy Moth Caterpillars."

Some of the uses suggested by these two guys are that they could be used as Q-Tips, pipe cleaners, eye shadow applicators, they could be dyed and used as false eyebrows and false moustaches, and Parks and Recreation Dept. could issue them to our kids so that they could be woven into potholders for arts and crafts time.

And so to celebrate this important victory, each year on Town Day there will be a parade with a special award being given to the best float which is made entirely of dead gypsy moth caterpillars

Man About Town

Residents who followed last fall's saga of the MBTA's Alewife site construction materials being dumped in Arlington, and officials learning that some treated chemical waste material had been brought illegally to Arlington months before, might be interested to know that Winchester is having similar problems. At the urging of residents who were concerned about fill being brought into that town from the W.R. Grace Co. site, new part of the MBTA complex, the fill

The Winchester Star reports that traces of 16 chemicals which are considered "priority pollutants" by the Environmental Protection Agency were found. The state Dept. of Environmental Quality Engineering told the town Board of Health that the fill contained no toxic chemicals, but the town hired an independent lab to do tests anyway. The Board of Health is now drafting a ban on fill from a hazardous waste site or from within 100 yards of such a site as part of the regulations it is drafting related to fill.

In another story back in the news, The Advocate reported months ago that officials in Athol were surprised to hear from our reporter that Athol is the host city for Arlingtonians who flee from Greater Boston during nuclear war.

A reader brought in a copy of The Carroll County (N.H.) Independent which describes the tentative plan to set up 18 host areas in that state for refugees. There are a few problems with the plan-the Ossipee-Wolfeboro area would receive 70,000 people from Rhode Island. But to get away from the Rhode Island risk areas the evacuees would have to come through Massachusetts and pass by two of New Hampshire's risk areas, Portsmouth and Pease Air Force Base. Ossipee first learned of the plan from a Rhode Island reporter. One wonders if it occurred to federal disaster planning officials to send people from Massachusetts to New Hampshire and let people from Rhode Island have a shorter trip perhaps to Athol.

Summer theater is coming to Arlington-Shakespeare, no less. Thanks to Patrick Vaughan, enterprising resident with experience in theater, local thespians will have a chance to be in and work on an August production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Anyone interested in being in the cast can try out this weekend at the Sports Center. The play will be given in late August at Robbins Farm.

One of the joys of the month of May is to see that winter is finally over. May is a special month with its colors which many residents are gracious enough to provide in their yards through plantings of magnolia, azalea, dogwood, cherry and other flowering trees and shrubs. On Monday the Redevelopment Board will vote on allowing such color to be added along Mill Brook off Mill st. Some conservation interests oppose letting the Millbrook Square apartment developers use a grassed area, which has not been built yet, for additional parking and change landscaping plans to add a variety of plantings in the area. The work that has been done on the building's side of the brook is attractive and does much to improve Mill st. which had the distinction of being the ugliest street in Arlington Center - not to say there is not room for improvement at some of the other properties. From an eye-pleasing and spirit-uplifting point of view, the choice of colorful plantings or grass is an easy one to make.

Sen. Sam Rotondi, who is a candidate for lieutenant governor in the Democratic primary, has been endorsed by the Retired State, County and Municipal Employees Assn. The group cited him for being in the forefront of improving the pension laws to benefit retirees and their survivors. He also worked for other legislation, such as that dealing with abatements and fuel adjustment charges, to help elderly.

State House News

Budget: The Constitutional Convention of the House and Senate voted 95-89 against an amendment prohibiting outside sections, not related to budget and money matters, from being attached to the budget. Reps. Cusack and Gibson and Sen. Rotondi voted against it. The amendment, which also allows state agencies to spend at the previous year's level when there is no new budget, needs 50 votes by two successive legislatures in order to go on the ballot in 1984. Casino Nights: The House rejected 79-67 an amendment to a bill regulating the operation of casino or Las Vegas nights. The bill limits individual bets to \$10 and cash awards to \$25. The amendment lowered those figures to \$3 and \$15. Cusack voted against the amendment, Gibson

Casinos: The House approved 108-42 a bill regulating casino and Vegas nights. A key provision is the limiting of bets and prizes to \$10 and \$25 respectively and limiting a function hall to one such event a week. Cusack and Gibson voted for it. Collective Bargaining: The House approved 122-19 a bill extending for three years binding arbitration for the uniformed branch of the state police and certain MDC officers. Cusack voted yes, Gibson no.

Prisons: The House approved 146-3 a \$107 million capital outlay budget to expand and upgrade the state's correctional facilities. Cusack and Gibson voted yes. Nuke Freeze: The Senate approved 36-1 a measure placing a nuclear freeze question on the 1982 ballot Rotondi voted ves.

Letters To The Editor

Letters

Letters To The Editor are welcome on matters of interest to local readers. Deadline for submission of letters is 4 p.m. Monday. Letters should be typed and limited to 250 words. Names will be withheld on request. Anonymous letters will not be published.

Baseball

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a parent of a boy performing in the 14-15-year-old Babe Ruth League in Arlington. As one Larry Repetto so put it (in an Editor's Note two issues ago), "get in touch with him.

How can one when he leaves no number or address where he can be reached? I now turn to your paper.

My son was picked as an alternate on your 15-year-old All Star team. He made every practice, but, when it came time to a practice game, he and the other alternates were not invited.

Why? If a kid is willing to go to practice as an alternate, why isn't he good enough for a practice game?

A Parent EDITOR'S NOTE: Repetto invites the writer to get in touch with him through Arlington Recreation which has his phone number

Nuclear Freeze

TO THE EDITOR:

Billy Capron's guest editorial promoting a nuclear weapons freeze in the June 3rd Advocate leaves me incredulous and somewhat aghast at his apparent naivete and lack of understanding of the horrendous record of the Soviets in honoring agreements. "Like pie crusts, they are made to be broken" when it suits the Soviet's convenience they declare.

Practically every sane argument against such a treaty Dr. Capron rejects as "flawed." I'd have as much confidence in any agreement with David Rockefeller's Kremlin proteges, regardless of inspection clauses, as in a signed contract with a convicted felon serving a life sentence who agreed to a reformed life style in return for release from jail.

When one has everything to gain and nothing to lose except an honor never possessed, what's the usual result? More than 30 arms agreement violations by the perfidous Soviet treaty makers as could be expected!

Either Dr. Capron doesn't know or

will not acknowledge the ugly fact that there would undoubtedly be no such thing today in this world as a Marxist USSR were it not for D.R.'s parents, in conjunction with the Morgans. Rothchilds, etc. under Jacob Schiff's organizational genius, founding the Bolshevik Revolution in 1917 via three boatloads of guns, ammo, and gold buillion from N.Y City to Moscow.

These elite international bankers have funded USSR continuously ever since then with a Chase-Manhattan branch (more than 28 overseas) in Moscow. To D.R. and his pals, Communism is simply a tool to force USA and other Western powers into line in his avowed and long planned Illuminatti style New World Order or One World Government, all code names they use for bidding adios to our constitution and sovereignty as a free nation.

I am sure a nuclear war with USSR is definitely not in the cards because D.R. knows we or he will not start it and his Moscow puppets would not be allowed by big brother to destroy what they both intend to take over in useful condition. A conventional war is something else, but we should remember that the vast Rockefeller 4180 acre estate in Pocantico Hills, N.Y., has 70 miles of private roads, 75 buildings, and 100 families, plus all the other 100 residences, chateaus, and castles located in Manhattan, Maine, Texas, Hawaii, Porto Rico, Venezuela, and most every country in Europe plus some in Asia and Africa. D.R. a man of the world? You bet!

The blackmail weapon of fear is aimed to stampede the ignorant and gullible into promoting the final stage of this New Communist World Order. Blackmail and unreasoning fear propoganda is and always was D.R's Reds chief and most effective weapon as John Edgar Hoover so well knew, and described in his book "Masters of Deceit." JEH finally paid the supreme price for daring to buck D.R.'s power by firing the latter's agent in the FBI who served as an information conduit.

Sincerety. Gerald T. Thompson

To Brackett

TO THE EDITOR:

An open letter to the Brackett Family -Faculty and Staff, Parents, Students, PTO, and Mr. Sammarco: Castumopoulas.

I want to express my appreciation to all of you, my very special friends, for the ceaseless encouragement, strength, and support you have shown to me during my four years at Brackett School. Your dedication to the children of Arlington is unsurpassed

Your thoughtfulness, in so many ways, will always be cherished. Thank you for leaving with me the hope and confidence that is needed as I now face the uncertainty which the future holds. You are truly a unique community!

With sincere gratitude, Marilyn Ciampi

Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to thank those who assisted with our elementary and junior high softball programs. These coaches provided leadership to the 250 youths involved in league play.

The heavy spring rain necessitated many scheduled changes but all teams finished successful seasons. This is a credit to those individuals who gave of their time to coach.

On behalf of ourselves, the players and their parents, thanks for your sup-Sincerely.

Daniel F. Brosnan, Jr. Supt. of Recreation Deborah Hayes Recreation Supervisor

Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

Just a brief word or two to thank you and all the cooperative people at The Advocate for the excellent coverage and support you have extended to the Arlington Chapter No. 1255, (AARP), American Association of Retired Per-

Your fine support is gratefully appreciated

Yours very truly, Harry Barber Vice-President, Publicity

Thanks

TO THE EDITOR: I would like to thank so many nice people for making my installation a memorable event. Also, for the cards, letters and flowers I received. A very special thanks to photographer Chris

> Commander Jeann M. Decareau **American Legion Post 39**

Art Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Arlington Art Assn. we would like to express our sincere appreciation for the courtesies extended to the Arlington Art Assn. by the staff of the Robbins Public Library, in particular to Joan Caterino of the Fox Branch

Without the Fox Branch Library we would not hold our meetings, classes and

Sincerely Helen Glynn

These Times

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to you in faithful urgency, in the spirit of respect and good will and as a former resident of Arlington to press upon your attention the excitement and rejuvenation, the hopes and the dreams and, of course, the messy predicaments of our times.

In the wake of Proposition 2.5 the national banks have reassessed our property at its market value - driving property taxes up and mortgage interest rates out of sight.

The federal corporations are subsidized by our federal tax dollars while they enjoy exemption from property tax payments.

The federal corporations and national banks are driving us from our homes under the yoke of unpayable property taxes, mortgage interest rates and militarist inflation. They have swarmed our once rural roads and clover fields

with traffic jams and Burger King parking lots. They have denigrated the national landscape with their "high tech" plastic shoe boxes. And that is not all. They are breaking our family lineages, some of which have roots as far back as the revolutionary day of 1775.

They have usurped town self-government and reduced our selectmen to a circus of sleazy middlemen. Posterity has been thrown to the "You don't need a weatherman

to know which way the wind blows."

Sincerely. David Pearson

Legal Notices

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ddlesex, ss. Probate Court

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Eather Palmer Dwinell (late) of Arlington in said County. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of William C. Hays as trustee the (fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of C. Irving Dwinell has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the nineteenth day of July, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary of to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of June , 1962 Paul J Cavanaugh, Register 6.24-7.8

> MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Vivan E. Famolare to George Rohtstein and Dena Rohtstein dated March 3, 1981 and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 14233, Page 167, of which the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10 o'clock, A Mon the 30th day of July 1982 on the on the 30th day of July 1982 on the premises at 76 Gray Street. Arlington, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortage, to wit: "The land in Arlington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 10 and portions of Lots 9 and 38 on a plan of House Lots in Arlington belonging to F.E. Fowle. Esquire dated 1889, J.O. Goodiwn. Surveyor, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Plan Book 61, Plan 1, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the SOUTH-WESTERLY corner of Gray and Streets and running SOUTHEASTERLY by Gray Street.
106 Feet. SOUTHWESTERLY by
land now or late of Eveleth, 130
Feet; NORTHWESTERLY by land now or late of Fredrick E Fowle now or late of Fredrick E. Fowle, 106 feet, NORTHEASTERLY by Lincoln Street, 130 Feet Said premises are now numbered 76 Gray Street. For my title Middlesex Probate No 502406 "Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, assessments and municipal liens and water liens so far as the same may legally exist TERMS OF SALE: SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$6000 00) in cash, certified check or bank cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid in cash certified check or bank cashier's check within 20 days thereafter, to be held in escrow by Myron Goldenberg, Esq. pending approval of said sale by the Land Court, Deed to be taken within five days from the date of approval of said sale by Trial Court Other terms to be announced at the sale. George Rohtstein and Dena Rohtstein, by their attorney, Myron Goldenberg, 130 Longwood Avenue, Brookline, MA 02146 dated June 28, 1982 7 1-7 15

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

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Notice of Fiduciary's Account

estate of Petronella Brazas late of Arlington, in said County, deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Estelle Brazas Guthrie and Alice Flynn as Executrices (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the nineteenth day of July, 1982, the return day of this citation You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass R Civ P Rule 5

Witness, Sheila E McGovern Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of June, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

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Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

Notice of

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Estate of Mary E. Duddy late of Arlington. Massachusetts in the County of Middlesex Notice A petition has been presented in

the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Mary M. Purdy of Lexington in the County of Middlesex be appointed Executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the

ner bond.

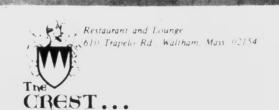
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before July 27, 1982

Cambridge, on or before July 27, 1982.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the 17th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred

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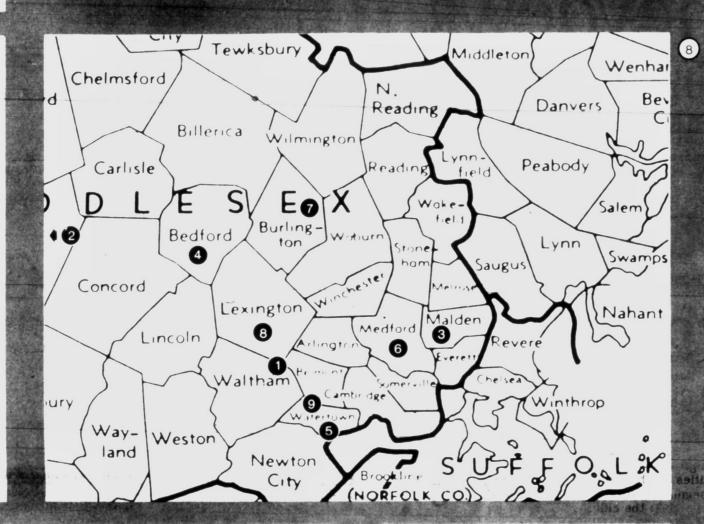
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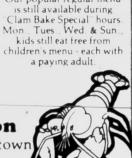
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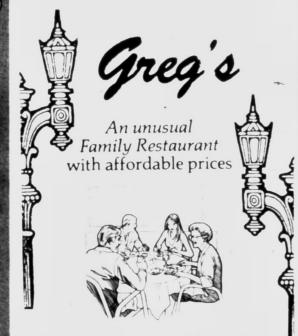
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